

Now

With F.M.L.

THANKS SUBSCRIBERS...

Cameron--Mrs. Mary Michalka, Mrs. F. M. Kolodejak, Mrs. J. H. Angell, Fischer Plumbing Ser, P. C. King, Mrs. Clayton Barton, Bess Jeter, T. E. Hoffman, B. M. McCord, A. H. Juergens, Mrs. O Kidd, Mrs. Margie Ireland, Bargain Oil Co., Mrs. George R. Hollas, Eplen Furniture, Billy Gelner, Sue Butts, J. T. Butler, Mrs. Oscar Patillo, Herman Ripkoski, Oren McNulty, Dwayne Orsag, Mrs. J. A. Provasek, J. W. Lawhon, John T. Hause, Joe Rozner
Buckholts--Frank Jochec
Burlington--Tom Solomon, Will Sot-ebner, William J. Crenan, R. E. Bar-ling
Rockdale--C. L. Vaughn, Charles Fitts

Rosebud--Lon Dodd, M. A. Rambo
Thorndale--Melvin Weise
Milano--Frank Nelson
Maysfield--Mrs. Fred Heftl
Houston--R. H. Stauffacher Jr., Richard H. Terry, Mrs. Emelia Str-zinek
Temple--Charles A. Brady Jr., J. P. Board
Dallas--Mrs. Arthur Gay
Clute--Alton Crouch
Corpus Christi--Mrs. Edith McKin-ney
Huntsville--R. C. Hopkins
McAllen--Mrs. Leona Felix
Maryland--Danny R. Kelly
Massachusetts--Auburn Reading Service
Illinois--Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haney
Louisiana--J. K. Elliott



TALENT SHOW WINNERS at Yoe High School Thursday included: first place, Barak Waldron, who played a piano



medley; second place, "Power of Soul," a quartet consisting of Donald Cavil, Lourian Madison, Calvin Wil-



liams and Bobby Burton, who played a rock number; and third place, Rich-ard Sproull, vocalist.

Milam-Areans

Dam Road Opens

ROSEBUD

The county-maintained road across the Rosebud City Lake dam is being re-opened, much to the relief of nearby residents and landowners, but certainly not to the City of Rosebud and others who are concerned about the bad condition of the lake dam itself. Engineers have stated that all traffic should be kept off the dam.

Bid Awarded For Field House

McGREGOR

O. Kay M., Inc. of Waco was awarded the bid for constructing the field house at the new football stadium on its base bid of \$34,400 at a noon meeting of the McGregor School Board. The firm agreed to delete from its bid the stipulation of \$16 per cubic yard for the removal of rock if it is encountered in excavation.

Property Owners Oppose Board

SOMERVILLE

A hearing was held in 21st Judicial Court in Burleson County in the civil suit, "Property Owners Protection Association vs Board of Equalization, Somerville Independent School District and Edward Meyer, Henry Gaas, Mrs. Ruth Peters, James York." The association was formed among rural residents of the school district to contest the tax evaluation increases made this year.

Lake Gets Official Name

GEORGETOWN

Georgetown's Bicentennial commission and the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce voted for conflicting names for the new lake being formed on the north fork of the San Gabriel River. Following a public hearing called by commissioners court, the court voted to send a resolution to U. S. Rep. J. J. Pickle backing the name "North Georgetown Lake."

Group To Study School Needs

BEILTON

A Belton school advisory committee was named to study the feasibility of a new school, or the addition of 30 classrooms some way. The committee will also study replacement of an elementary school, repairs to existing buildings, air conditioning, electrical wiring replacement, and roof repairs.

Flash-Over Injures Workers

ROCKDALE

Two employees were hospitalized with burns following a flash-over to ground from a busbar (electrical conductor) in the switchyard at Industrial Generating Company last week. IGC, which is the power supplier for Alcoa's Rockdale Works, had one of its three generating units out of production for overhaul. The flash-over knocked out the other two units immediately, and Alcoa lost all six of its active production potlines temporarily. Power was restored within two hours.

Expansion Funded

GATESVILLE

An announcement that the defense budget submitted to Congress by President Ford contains \$36.5 million to fully fund the proposed acquisition of 59,300 acres of land in southwest Coryell County for the expansion of the Fort Hood reservation hasn't affected the attitude or plans to oppose it by Our Land Our Lives, a Gatesville-based organization of "affected land-owners."

Bloodmobile Due Here Thursday, City Urged To Meet Quota

The Central Texas Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Cameron on Thursday, February 5 from 12 noon until 6 p.m. in the Methodist Fellowship Hall. Quota is 73 units. Mrs. Glenda Moseley, local blood

Schedule To Change For TEC Worker

The Texas Employment Commission (TEC) has announced a schedule change for its representative serving the Cameron-Rockdale area.

Starting Monday, Jan. 26, the TEC representative will be available each Monday at the Chamber of Commerce Office, 112 E. 2 St., from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Previously, the Texas Employment Commission representative served Cameron on Thursday mornings.

Morris Evans, TEC representative, will provide services to persons seeking employment and to Cameron-Rockdale area employers who are looking for qualified workers. Applicants seeking Job Corps Training will also be assisted.

The office is an extension of the Texas Employment Commission Office in Temple and will be open in Cameron weekly on Monday only.

Claims for unemployment insurance will not be handled by the office. Prospective claimants are requested to file unemployment claims in Temple at 301 W. Ave. G.

While in Cameron Evans can be contacted by telephone at 697-2541.

Meeting To Air Bond Election

A public town meeting will be held at the Buckholts school gym at 7 p.m. Thursday, February 5 for discussion of the proposed bond election to be held February 7.

Amount of the bonds is \$320,000 total, with two propositions on the ballot: \$64,000 in tax bonds and \$256,000 in revenue bonds. The funds will be used to install a sewer system for the city.

All interested Buckholts residents are urged to attend the meeting.

Alcoa Returns \$1 Million Bonds

Alcoa has notified Milam County, through the office of County Judge O. B. Harden, that it is returning \$1 million of the bonds issued by the county in 1974 for financing environmental control equipment at the Rockdale Works.

A letter from the Alcoa treasurer said, in part: "Due to the economic downturn that has been experienced since the issuance of the referenced bonds... the facility will not be completed by August 1977."

The funds were to have been used for a carbon baking furnace.

program chairman, said those who did not give in December and who give at this visit, will be receiving the new plastic blood donor cards which have replaced the old cardboard one.

Even though it seems a short time since the bloodmobile's December visit, those donors who gave in December may give again at the visit Thursday.

THE RED CROSS REMINDS that if you are a resident of any county covered by the Central Texas Red Cross blood program, all of your blood needs are fully covered regardless of where you are hospitalized, providing the hospital will accept Red Cross credits or blood.

Also, your spouse, dependent children, parents, grandparents, parents-in-law, and grandparents-in-law are covered no matter where they live or where they are hospitalized.

If you or a member of your family is hospitalized outside the area covered by the Central Texas Red Cross blood program, you should inform the hospital that your blood needs are covered by the Red Cross, and contact the Red Cross Blood Center or your local chapter and relate the patient's name and address, date and place of hospitalization.

FOR NEW DONORS, the Red Cross offers this explanation of what goes on at the bloodmobile visit:

The donor is registered so that he may be sent a card stating his blood type and date of his last donation. Then a complete medical history is taken assuring that the donor is in good health. A hemoglobin check is made to insure that the iron content

is high enough and a blood pressure reading is also taken. Once the donor has passed the requirements and signed the form, a unit of blood (less than a pint) is taken in a plastic bag.

After filling the bag with blood, the nurse fills a small glass tube. This remains with the bag, is numbered and put in a rack for the laboratory. It is from this tube that the laboratory obtains the blood for all the necessary testing.

THE HOSPITAL USING the blood is charged a \$20 hospital participation fee for each unit of blood used. This is not for the blood -- it is a charge that helps defray the expense incurred in drawing, processing and shipping the blood. A big factor included in the \$20 is transportation of the blood.

Before the unit of blood is transfused to a patient it undergoes further testing and cross matching in your hospital. The hospital makes a charge for this service and for transfusing the unit, and also passes the hospital participation fee on to the patient.

The most important factor involved in the \$20 fee is that you are receiving the best and safest blood available. It has been voluntarily donated by people who care.

Komar Files For Board

J. C. Komar has filed for a position on the Cameron school board. Other filings include those of incumbents Carol Barr and Forrest Sapp. Three seats on the board are up for election.

Summer Effort Planned To Raise Naval Hero's Flagship

By Jack Cavanaugh

NEW YORK
Reuter--American, British, and French interests will join next summer in an effort to salvage the flagship of one of America's greatest naval heroes, John Paul Jones.

Part of the American Bicentennial celebration, it is expected to be a herculean undertaking since the ship, the Bonhomme Richard, is believed to have been at the bottom of the North Sea off Yorkshire, England for the last 197 years. But some of the world's foremost underwater archeologists believe the Bonhomme Richard can be located and most of the ship and its artillery salvaged.

The Bonhomme Richard sank on September 23, 1779, after a furious sea battle with the British warship Serapis. It was during this epic battle that John Paul Jones, asked by the British captain if he was prepared to surrender, responded with what has become a legendary American battle cry: "I have not yet begun to fight."

Although Jones' frigate was outgunned by the Serapis, his defiant battle cry was eventually borne out. Because of his daring and tactical skill, the tide in the battle soon

turned.

Aware that he could not defeat the Serapis at long range, Jones took the Bonhomme Richard alongside the Serapis and hooked onto the British ship. Both ships caught fire and, after three hours of close-quarter fighting during which the ships' guns touched nose-to-nose, the British commander, Richard Pearson, surrendered. After the Bonhomme Richard sank, Jones, his crew and his captives escaped on the Serapis and the British frigate, the Countess of Scarborough.

In the words of one historian, the battle was "among the most desperate and sanguinary in naval annals."

Plans for the research project were disclosed here this week during an international conference on underwater archeology at the University of Pennsylvania. Sidney Wignall, a naval historian and executive director of the Atlantic Charter Maritime Archeological Foundation which will carry out the expedition, told Reuter that Navy has agreed to provide divers and technical assistance which the project also has the support of British experts and the French government.

Wignall, a famed underwater archeologist who headed an expedition that located the vice flagship of the

Liberty Tree Ceremony Set At Library

Cameron's Bicentennial "Liberty Tree" will be planted with ceremony Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. on the grounds of the public library and the public is invited to come and join in.

School Supt. Buddy Dulin will be master of ceremonies and guest speaker will be Rev. J. E. Lafferty, formerly of Cameron and now of Rockdale. The Yoe High Band, vocalist Sharon McCullin and Rev. Darryl Profit will also be on the program.

The "Liberty Tree" is a new variety of Texas pecan, called "Tejas" and is being sent by the Texas Forest Service and the Texas Forestry Association. The program will be sponsored by the Cameron Bicentennial Committee and the Cameron Arts and Service League.

The public is invited to the ceremony and refreshments will be served in the library after the program.

Grass Fires Top Fire Calls

Volunteer firemen were called to three grass fires on Wednesday starting at 6:30 p.m. on the Hanover Road. There were also calls at 9:45 to a grass fire three miles west of Cameron and one after 11 to another grass fire three miles west of Buckholts on the railroad right-of-way.

Firemen were called to the Guzman residence at 309 S. Burleson on Thursday when a heater hose came off the heater and caught fire. Only damage to the heater was reported.

Spanish Armada, the Santa Maria de la Rosa, which sank in 1588, said sonar and other sophisticated methods will be used in the attempt to locate the Bonhomme Richard. "But I'm confident we'll locate it and be able to retrieve much of the artillery in time for the Bicentennial celebration this year," he said. The Bonhomme Richard carried 40 guns, most of which are still believed intact at the bottom of the North Sea.

Wignall, who is from Wales but currently living in Austin, Texas, said the overall salvage project would probably take "three to four summer seasons." He said it was hoped that the project could be completed by 1979, the 200th anniversary of the battle. Eventually, he said, he was reasonably certain much of the ship itself would be raised.

The major drawback to date, he said, has been a lack of funds. Although the U. S. Navy has agreed to lend a technical hand, Wignall said no governmental funds have been allotted for the project.

Wignall is looking beyond the Bonhomme Richard expedition to future salvage attempts of other historic ships. One venture will focus on the British frigate, the Royal James, which sank in the North Sea.



108 EAST FIRST STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher

ALL DEPARTMENTS: A C 817 697-6671
Entered as second class matter
at the Post Office in Cameron, Texas, under the Act of
Congress of March 1, 1879 Published Every Monday and Thursday
Annual Subscription Rates: Milam Trade Area \$8.00 Elsewhere \$9.00



4. Credit: Culver Pictures, Inc.- IMMIGRANTS IN NEW YORK'S LOWER EAST SIDE, ABOUT 1900. Millions of immigrants sought new opportunities in the United States and they were gradually assimilated into American society.

A Thrust In Time?

Henry Kissinger is lifting the umbrella called detente from a Soviet adventure called Angola.

Shuttle diplomacy eased world tensions, but allowed overt communist intrusion in Africa, an intrusion compelling reappraisal of Kissinger's own role in foreign policy.

Former Defense Secretary Schlesinger went down, warning against the peril of diminished armaments in a detente-armed Soviet double-standard. That is the classic communist view of "ends justify means," meaning detente is as good a cover as any for expansionist activity, meaning it is as good as long as it lasts, meaning another interim agreement can be reached to serve the same ultimates.

The Secretary of State likely put the President to the wall last fall in forcing a decision in favor of detente, not defense. Donald Rumsfeld, top advisor to President Ford, went in as new defense secretary, one of the youngest, if not the youngest.

And Secretary Rumsfeld had a shouting match over on Capitol Hill the other day with Congressional committeemen who wanted to cut some more from Defense.

Perhaps Rumsfeld is getting through to Kissinger as Cuban troops assist in defeating pro-Western forces

in Angola.

Detente was hardwon, brilliantly conceived and historic. But Watergate watered the efficacy of an appointed President in foreign affairs, Chou's death introduced new leadership in Mainland China, and Angola has demoralized the high purposes for peace among the U.S., Russia, and Red China. In addition, the CIA has been publicly turned out when it once may have countered, however covertly, what is happening in Angola. Not all the coups the CIA planned were failures or embarrassments to this country.

The Secretary of State has told a Senate subcommittee "I am not saying we will police every area in the world... but wherever the Soviet Union moves hostilely, we must commit ourselves."

That's a new Henry Kissinger talking. And he notes the Administration is considering open aid to Angola, a measure apparently countering a softer Soviet line for an Angola coalition government.

If this new position were not enunciated, detente's achievements would be coursing sooner into history.

The Eagle's talons grasp both arrows and olive branch. Mr. Kissinger is apparently thrusting out the right claw.

We trust the thrust is in time.

FML. . .

Scientists Study Volcano

ECUADOR
Reuter - Some 80,000 people are living uneasily on the slopes of a vast snow-capped volcano that scientists fear could erupt at any time.

The 9,287-foot volcano threatens the 20,000 inhabitants of nearby Latacunga, another 60,000 people who live on surrounding terrace farms and a NASA satellite tracking station.

"If there's a really big eruption it could be quite catastrophic," an Ecuadorian civil defense official said.

The civil defense has been working on contingency evacuation plans since scientists first detected increased activity in the volcano last September.

Earthquakes were recorded at frequent intervals and gaseous smoke began pouring from the sleeping giant's flanks.

The smoke billowed up to 1,000 feet above the summit of the cone-shaped volcano, which is covered year round with a thick mantle of snow.

Late in December gases could be seen oozing from the upper slopes where the snow is 650 feet deep.

"We are still making a series of tests to determine

exactly what the danger is," said Dr. Minard Hall, a geology professor who has been studying Cotopaxi.

"We've had read some strong earthquakes," he said.

Dr. Hall, a 37-year-old San Franciscan, said scientists were also measuring the size of the volcano. "Before a major eruption there is a tendency for the sides of a volcano to inflate," he explained.

The U. S. Smithsonian Institution has also been studying Cotopaxi and has determined that eruptions tend to occur in a cycle of between 30 and 35 years.

"The last eruption was in 1942, so we are now inside the danger cycle," Dr. Hall said.

The worst eruption since Ecuador became an independent republic in the middle of the last century occurred in 1877 when Cotopaxi claimed between 200 and 300 lives.

Mud and lava flows pose the biggest threat to lives

and property after a major eruption.

"There are millions of tons of water on the snow cap and if Cotopaxi heats up that water will turn into a killer wave of mud, lava and debris," the civil defense official said.

The NASA base, set on top of a valley opposite the foot of Cotopaxi, will not be directly threatened by mud or lava flows.

"The thing that worries us most is the possibility of ash falling on the installations," base director Chester Shaddeau said.

The base here, which is tracking about 40 earth-orbiting satellites, has about \$20,000,000 worth of equipment.

"The valley protects us from lava or mud flows but the ash ventilation system," the ash could foul the electronic equipment if it gets through the ventilation system," Shaddeau said.

A team at the base has worked out a contingency plan to seal the ventilators.



Prairie dogs can go longer without drinking than camels. They obtain moisture by eating grass and other plant food.

Patterns Of Assimilation

Out Of Many, One

By John Higham

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of 18 articles written for the nation's Bicentennial and exploring themes of the American Issues Forum. In this article, John Higham, professor of history at the Johns Hopkins University, discusses the American ideal of assimilation and the exclusion of certain ethnic groups from that policy.

COURSES BY NEWSPAPER was developed by the University of California Extension, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Copyright 1975 by the Regents of the University of California.

"We are the Romans of the modern world," observed Oliver Wendell Holmes, "the great assimilating people."

Holmes' complacent comparison reminds us that the United States succeeded, as only Rome had done before, in opening opportunities to an extraordinary variety of peoples on the basis of a common citizenship and a single civic ideal. Yet the comparison has a negative side too. Neither Rome nor America became as all-embracing or as tolerant as official orators and poets declared them to be.

The concept of the United States as a universal nation--a new Rome destined to unify mankind--was a product of the American Revolution. To help justify their break with England, some Americans began defining themselves as a cosmopolitan people, no longer English. "Here individuals of all nations are melted into a new race of men," declared a visiting Frenchman, with breathtaking assurance. Thus, the assimilation of diverse ethnic groups into something called 'American' became an ideological imperative.

THE MAKING OF AMERICANS

Throughout the 19th century a gradual intermixture of northern European Yankee elements went forward. New Englanders in upper New York state ceased to despise the old Dutch settlers.

The descendants of the French in New Rochelle and elsewhere lost their national peculiarities. And by the end of the century comic magazines no longer portrayed the Irishman as a drunken lout with a face of a gorilla.

The softening of hostilities was partly the result of greater familiarity. What Yankee Protestant, for example, could observe the strict sexual morality of Irish Catholics and still believe that horrible orgies were going on in nunneries? Familiarity, however, is only a first step in assimilation. Carried further, it called for real effort on the part of the newcomers. To be fully accepted as an American, the immigrant had to keep moving; he had to move up the economic and social ladders.

Though most immigrants never reached beyond the bottom rung, the struggle for advancement brought material gains and, in the next generation especially, a wider social acceptance. As early as the 1830s, a German immigrant, John Jacob Astor, was the richest man in America. Fifty years later his grandson's wife, Mrs. William Astor, stood out as the most prominent of the great ladies who decided who really belonged to "high society" in New York. The Irish met more resistance. Nevertheless, by the 1880s, some of the biggest American cities had Irish Catholic mayors and millionaires. These were atypical cases, to be sure, but they encouraged the modest progress and accompanying assimilation of vast numbers of humbler people.

THE SCHOOL AS "MELTING POT"

The older Anglo-Americans generally believed that assimilation was a simple process, essentially political and cultural, rather than social and economic. Such absorption, they believed, required no great effort on anyone's part, least of all that of native Americans. Was not the United States founded on an idea so universally attractive that no reasonable person could refuse it? Assimilation would follow naturally from espousing the American idea.

To propagate and enforce that idea, only one institution seemed necessary in the 19th century: the common school. The early enthusiasm of Americans for public education reflected their trust in the school as the place where white children of many different backgrounds would be received into a unifying national faith.

In theory America was, as Lincoln said at Gettysburg, "conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal." In practice it was assumed to be a white man's country. Blacks were permitted only a limited degree of assimilation. Indians were officially treated as foreign nations. Orientals were feared and mixed breeds despised. In order to reconcile American practice with the universalism of American ideology, it was necessary to believe that non-whites were less than fully human. Thus, paradoxically, an ideology of freedom sharpened the racism the new nation inherited from its first settlers.

From an early date, however, men and women of good will have striven--sometimes wisely, sometimes foolishly, sometimes successfully, more often not--to bring the nation's practice closer to its theory. One initiative came from eastern humanitarians and churchmen, who were appalled by the cruelty of the American frontier. Protestant and Catholic missionaries worked throughout the 19th century to civilize the Indians and so integrate them into white society.

A few so-called "civilized" tribes succeeded in adapting to white ways until they fell victims to white rapacity; the majority could not. But assimilation became the official U.S. policy in the later 19th century. After the Indian wars ended, the Dawes Act (1887) proposed to break up the reservations and transform the Indians into individual, property-owning citizens.

EMANCIPATION

Before integrating either Indians or blacks was feasible, their domination by force, whether through war or through slavery, had to end. For blacks the long road toward full assimilation began with emancipation. Around the end of the 18th century the northern states abolished slavery. Several decades later, in 1831, William Lloyd Garrison launched a fiery propaganda campaign for immediate abolition everywhere. In the abolitionist movement escaped slaves, such as Frederick Douglass, and other free blacks worked with whites. Afro-Americans comprised, for example, the great majority of the original subscribers to Garrison's newspaper. Although many abolitionists were not themselves free of prejudice, the most courageous of them looked beyond mere emancipation and insisted for the first time in American history on eradicating every form of discrimination.

Significant progress in this direction followed the Civil War. The Thirteenth, Fourteenth, and Fifteenth Amendments extended the protection of the Constitution to blacks as well as whites. But many decades passed before these guarantees were widely enforceable, and the movement toward assimilation received in the period from 1890 to 1940--the "se-

gregation era"--a tremendous setback.

As we have already noted, the segregation and debasement of blacks reached an extreme in those decades. At the same time other groups in the population were treated in similar ways. Orientals, Jews, southern and eastern Europeans, and Mexicans were declared incapable of assimilation and hence a menace to American society. A climax of sorts arrived in 1912 when 110,000 Japanese, two-thirds of them native-born citizens, were hustled off to concentration camps without the slightest evidence of subversive intent on the part of any.

Why did a pattern of exclusion become so far-reaching in the early 20th century? Why did fears of ethnic and racial intermixture become so intense? No single explanation makes sense of the lynchings, riots, voting prohibitions, restricted covenants, and other discriminations of those years. Nonetheless, all of them seem in some way connected with the strains of decentralized nation had to undergo in becoming an urbanized, industrialized world power.

As individual freedom and local liberty seemed to be slipping away, the faith of many Americans in assimilation was gravely shaken. The underlying strain showed even in the efforts of minority spokesmen to refurbish traditional ideals by describing the United States as a great melting pot.

The very image, invented by a Jewish playwright in 1908, suggested a fiery cauldron in a smoking industrial furnace. Inevitably, critics declared that the melting pot was boiling over.

SURVIVAL OF THE IDEAL

Despite the strains, the traditional ideal has survived. Assimilation not only continued, it became more powerful than ever before. The sweeping prejudice of the early 20th century actually speeded the assimilation it opposed. Determined to prove that they were Americans, almost every minority group concentrated fiercely on breaking out of ethnic ghettos and moving into the mainstream of American life.

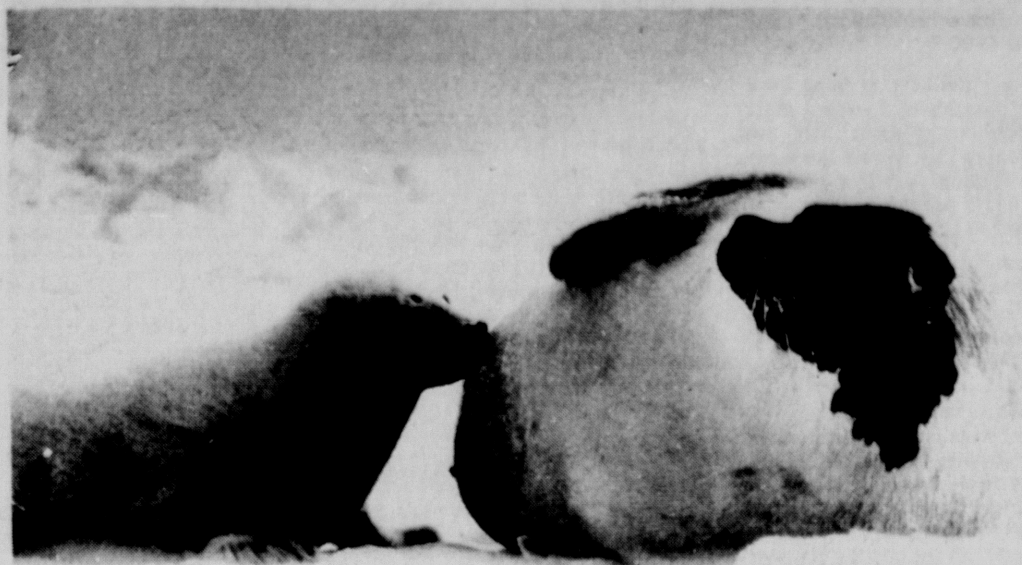
Sons and daughters of the newer immigrants from southern and eastern Europe led the way. Most of them got better jobs and educations than their parents had. Suppressing distinctive accents and mannerisms, they fled from the slums to the neat and colorless suburbs. By the 1950s eastern European Jews, Italians, Greeks, and Japanese were substantially repeating the earlier experience of the Germans and Irish.

Moreover, the international struggle against totalitarianism gave their common drive for acceptance a wider significance. Following World War II, a new awareness of the stake all Americans have in an open society produced at last a powerful legislative and judicial attack on all form of racial separation.

As the legal barriers came down, Americans again turned, as they had in the 19th century, to the public school to fulfill at last the promise of American life. When the Supreme Court in 1954 ordered an end to educational segregation, the American public school faced its ultimate test.

COURSES BY NEWSPAPER is distributed by the National Newspaper Association.

NEXT WEEK: Prof. Higham asks the question, "Who is an American?" and explores problems of reconciling diversity.



By William S. Curtsinger © National Geographic

HUSHED BY mother's milk, a harp seal pup nurses contentedly. The seals range widely over the Arctic and subarctic, but their numbers apparently are declining.

For more than 200 years hunters have sought the pelts, blubber, and meat of the seals, often killing the young while they are still nursing.

Mass Hunting Threatens Seals With Extinction

Harp seals, hundreds of thousands of them, are swimming south again--and experts say they may be heading toward extinction.

As many as 150,000 will die in the spring and summer if the international hunting quota is fulfilled as expected. On the "whelping ice" floating off Labrador and in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, 30,000 will probably be killed, most of them snow white newborn pups clubbed to death by hunters following a traditional way of life.

Canadian and Norwegian sealing fleets will account for the rest, catching them in the waters of Newfoundland.

Vanishing Seals

Dr. David M. Lavigne writes in the January National Geographic that a full scale aerial census he took in the western Atlantic last February showed one-fifth as many pups as were counted

in 1952.

In the 1950s alone, he says, the harp seal population was more than cut in half by hunting, down to 1-250,000. Now, he emphasizes, "even under present hunting quotas the harp seal may be reduced to precarious levels before the end of this century."

Harp seals have been hunted systematically for more than 200 years, and in sealing's heyday in the 1830s there were no quotas. One year 700,000 pelts were taken.

The controversy over the seal's fate centers on what is still the annual seal hunt. Dr. Lavigne says: "The lines are sharply drawn between those who demand a permanent end to the hunt and others who insist on the right to harvest a valuable marine resource."

The seals' soft pelts yield fur trim and leather; the blubber produced fine oil for margarine, soaps, lotions, and lubricants.

St. Lawrence. Life is hard there, and when their islands are locked in the ice as many as three-fourths of the adults are unemployed and on relief.

"We look on the seal hunt as a renewal of island life after the long winter," an islander told Dr. Lavigne. "The arrival of the seals is like the opening of deer season to mainland hunters, but it is more than sport--it is both a cherished tradition and a livelihood."

In the late 1960s Canada began to regulate hunting methods, limiting the size of the islanders' clubs and specifying how they should be wielded.

Then, in the early 1970s, came more restrictions, including a ban on any sealing by large factory ships in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. But they continue to ply sealing waters farther out to sea.

Dr. Lavigne says that the future may still allow the islanders, under strict laws, to go out on their seasonal hunts.

But as he continues his census of the harp seal, he says there is "increasing evidence" that it "cannot survive continued harvesting by the factory ships."

"Cherished Tradition" Hunting the seals traditionally has provided an important part of the winter income for some 14,000 Canadians who live on the Magdalen Islands in the Gulf of

Colonial Nursing Home

The Arts and Crafts Club of the home have their first sponsor, the Delphian Club of Cameron. Club members supplied us with many articles that we needed and some kits.

Mrs. Irene Culpepper, Mrs. Edna Clark, Mrs. Mabel Hughes, Mrs. Una Manus, and Mrs. Ladis Klapka visited in the home January 21.

On January 21 Mrs. Nelson Green presented current events with an interesting article on "Modern Medicine for Animals."

Mrs. Green had as her guest Mrs. Dorothy Dietrich, wife of the new Baptist minister.

Mrs. Stanley Posival and daughter, Mrs. Woodrow Heister, of Temple visited in the home January 22. They visited Mr. Posival and many of their old friends.

Cameron Nursing Home

On January 15 the church services were held by Rev. Stanley Vodicka. Mrs. Corley was pianist.

Nelson Green held church services January 20. Mrs. Denton House served as pianist and Mrs. Louise Archer led the singing.

St. Monica's Catholic Ladies honored residents celebrating January birthdays on January 21. Those honored were Mrs. Ella Taegel, Mrs. Erna Richardson, and Mr. Edward Ko-

stris. Hostesses were Mrs. Louis Hollas and daughter, Lora. Mrs. Shirley Green, Pat Cordier, Sharon McCullin and Joann Pagach. Cake and punch were served. Father John Geiser attended the party.

Church services January 22 were led by Rev. L. C. Reece. Mrs. Pam Green played the piano.

On January 25 services were held by Alton Robbins. Miss Georgia Wheeler played the piano.

Climatologist To Lecture At Texas Tech

LUBBOCK Dr. Reid A. Bryson, world famous climatologist and environmentalist, will deliver the Alcoa lecture at Charter Day ceremonies at Texas Tech University, Feb. 9.

Bryson's predictions that the world is entering into a cold age, along with results such climatic changes could have on agricultural production and the world's food

supply, have attracted international attention.

Professor of meteorology and geography at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, since 1968, he is the Director of the Institute for Environmental Studies at the University.

His lecture will be the keynote address at the Charter Day observance. The program will be at 8 p.m.

Happy Birthday

February 2
Melanie Tepera, Mrs. E. R. Hearne, Alan Richardson, Mike Willy, Edward Senkle, Mrs. Mary Krause

February 3
Wesley Crouch, Hubert Marek

February 5
Brenda Gilbert, Chip Kostroun, Joe Lewis Jr., Bennie James, Betty Ann Pratt

February 6
Pete Kunz, Joe Mondrik Sr., Wayne McLerran, Donald Shuffield, Gifford Nichols Welch, Mrs. John Burris, Roxanna Glaser, Mrs. Estelle Horstmann.

February 7
LaVert McKinney, Dwayne Orsag, Joe Zarosky, JoAnn Beckhusen

February 8
Eddie Huntsman, Gary Huntsman, Debbie Bauer, Duane Tomek, Joe Zawadzke

Anniversaries

February 7
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Eisfledt

Burlington

By Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Mark Olbrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Olbrich has been designated as a distinguished student for the fall semester of 1975 by the Dean of Agriculture of Texas A&M University College Station.

Mrs. Paul Olbrich celebrated her birthday on Sunday Jan. 25 with a number of her friends and relatives calling during the day.

August Helpert moved into his new brick home here on Saturday Sat. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dorner Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davenport visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer visited Mrs. Ida Mae Ethridge and Mrs. Laurence Kostroun of Cameron one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Adams of Rosebud and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davenport visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Weiser and Patricia of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Pelzel had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pelzel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Svoboda of Clarkson visited Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer last Sunday night.

Mrs. Bruce Crook, Lori and Melanie of Cameron visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wied on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Robert McCollum and Sharon of Waco and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Layne and boys of Rosebud visited Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lewis of Stuessel of Holland had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Marek last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Marek and Mr. and Mrs. Betty J. Kilpatrick and Kelli Jo of Temple had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Heugatter and Allison of Temple last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Litzman Sr. visited Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Litzman Jr. of Cameron last Thursday and all attended a chili supper at K.C. Hall.

Bill Sanders and Mrs. Melvin Randig of Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hardcastle of Austin spent last Saturday with Mrs. August Lorenz and Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Stock, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lorenz and Mrs. August Lorenz attended the funeral of a relative, Fred Sanders, last Sunday evening at Crawford.

Mrs. August Lorenz visited Mrs. Ervin Flentze of Barclay on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dorner Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davenport on Tuesday night.



If you want good luck, some people believe that you will get it by turning your hat around and then pulling your pockets out!

McLANES RED & WHITE

We Honor USDA Food Stamps

Specials For FEB 2-3-4



Cameron, Texas, Herald, February 2, 1976 Page 3



DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY WITH \$2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE

Red & White

COFFEE

1 LB. CAN

1²⁹

Gladiola

FLOUR

REG. 10 LB. BAG

1⁴⁹

TEXAS FED BEEF

CHUCK ROAST

LB.

65^c

Fresh

CARROTS

1 LB. CELLO BAG

EA.

15^c

coupon

OUR VALUE

PEACHES

2 1/2 CAN 49^c WITH COUPON

RED & WHITE COUPON GOOD FEB. 4

coupon

RED & WHITE

FRUIT COCKTAIL

303 CAN 37^c WITH COUPON

RED & WHITE COUPON GOOD FEB. 4

coupon

CARNATION

EVAPORATED MILK

TALL CAN 3/89^c WITH COUPON

RED & WHITE COUPON GOOD FEB. 4

coupon

WISHBONE

ITALIAN DRESSING

8 OZ. 45^c WITH COUPON

RED & WHITE COUPON GOOD FEB. 4

coupon

DELMONTE

PEARS

303 CANS 39^c WITH COUPON

RED & WHITE COUPON GOOD FEB. 4

coupon

DELMONTE FRESH

WHOLE DILL PICKLES

26 OZ. 45^c WITH COUPON

RED & WHITE COUPON GOOD FEB. 4

coupon

RED & WHITE

SHORTENING

3 LB. CAN 1.29 WITH COUPON

RED & WHITE COUPON GOOD FEB. 4

coupon

WAXTEX

SANDWICH BAG

75 CT. 25^c WITH COUPON

RED & WHITE COUPON GOOD FEB. 4



SLOVACEK

PORK & BEEF

SAUSAGE

1²⁹ LB.

VAN CAMP

15 1/2 OZ. CAN

BROWN SUGAR BEANS 41^c

RED & WHITE

SWEET POTATOES 23 OZ. 59^c

DELMONTE

PEACH NECTAR 12 OZ. CAN 33^c

TROPICANA

FRUIT DRINKS 32 OZ. 53^c

RED & WHITE

CATSUP 20 OZ. 54^c

COLGAN BIG CAT

DETERGENT GAL. 1.49

RED & WHITE

VEGETABLE BEEF SOUP 10 1/2 OZ. CAN 29^c

SKINNER SEA SHELL

MACARONI 12 OZ. 49^c

BAMA

GRAPE JELLY

2 LB. JAR

89^c

Roegelien Canned

HAM

3 lb

5⁵⁹

BUNDT LEMON BLUEBERRY

CAKE MIX

23 1/2 OZ.

1¹⁹

1040 Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q. I will not earn enough this year to be required to file a tax return, and I have had no taxes withheld. I am told that I should file a return anyway because I may be eligible for a rebate from the government. Is this true?

A. Yes. This year, some taxpayers with earned income (wages and salaries minus any sick pay

exclusions, plus tips and self-employment earnings) below \$8,000 may be eligible for a tax credit from the government. If your credit is more than the tax you owe, or if you owe no tax, the tax credit will be sent to you. For this reason, it may be advantageous to file a return this year.

To be eligible for the earned income credit, you must maintain for an entire year a household which includes at least one dependent child under 19 years old (or a student), and have a taxable year that represents twelve full months. The credit is 10 percent of earned income if you make \$4,000 or less. That's maximum credit of \$400. If you earn over \$4,000, this maximum credit is reduced by 10 percent of the amount over \$4,000.

For example, if you earned \$4,500, you must subtract \$50, that's 10 percent of the extra \$500, from the \$400 maximum earned income credit. When your income reaches \$8,000, you no longer receive any credit.

Q. I own a small repair shop with two employees. When should I give them their W-2 Forms?

A. You should distribute your employees' Forms W-2, Wage and Tax Statements, as soon as possible after December 31, and not later than January 31. You must furnish the statement to each employee from whom you have withheld income tax or would have withheld tax if the employee had claimed no more than one withholding allowance.

If the employee leaves during the year and is not expected to return, you must furnish a W-2, or the equivalent, no later than 30 days after the last wage payment.

Q. We were married in early December, 1975. Are we allowed to file a joint income tax return even though we have been married for only a short part of the year?

A. Yes. If you are married on the last day of the year, the IRS considers you married for the entire year. But remember, if you do file a

joint return, you cannot be claimed as a dependent on another taxpayer's return.

Q. My home was burglarized and a diamond ring was stolen. I had it appraised, so I don't know its value. Can I somehow claim it as a theft loss deduction?

A. When claiming a deduction for a theft loss, you should be able to show that you owned the property, that it was stolen, and show when the theft occurred. You also must establish the basis for the ring, that is, its value when you acquired it, and its value when it was stolen.

A Federal estate tax return, if one was filed, should list the ring's value. Family records might also contain previous appraisals. If you have no records, a jeweler might be able to establish the current value (adjusted basis) from a description of the ring's cut and size.

Once it is established, you may deduct the adjusted basis. However, as a theft loss deduction re-

member you can deduct only that part of the adjusted basis which exceeds \$100.

Q. I had an antique model train collection which I had to sell when I moved. Is the profit I made on the collection taxable?

A. Yes. Items you collect as a hobby, and any items held for personal use, are considered capital assets. When these are sold, any gain is taxable as capital gain.

However, losses from the sale of personal property are not deductible, so if you had sold the collection for less than its cost, you could not claim a loss.

Costs you may include as maintenance costs are such things as rent, mortgage interest, taxes, insurance on the dwelling and premises, upkeep and repair, utilities and food consumed in the home.

You may not include the costs of clothing, medical treatment, life insurance, vacations or transportation. Nor may you include the rental value of your home, the value of your services or those of a member of your household.

Q. I am thinking of filing as a head of household. I know I must contribute more than half the maintenance cost. Is this the same as contributing more than half of a dependent's support? If not, what costs should I include?

A. Contributing to the maintenance of a household and contributing to a dependent's support are two separate qualifications for head of household status.

Lemon sole, the fish, has nothing to do with lemons, but it may get its name from the Latin word, *limus*, meaning mud, since it's a fish that stays at the bottom of the water.

GREAT SCOT!

By Jack House, The Director
Teacher's Scotch Information Centre

BANG!—IT'S ONE-O'CLOCK

If you're visiting Edinburgh and walking along its famous Princes Street around lunchtime, you'll discover an unusual way to tell time. In fact, it may shock you.




For exactly at one o'clock, a gun booms loudly from the ramparts of Edinburgh Castle.

CAMERON AREA BUSINESS REVIEW

COMPLETE SALES AND SERVICES---FREE ESTIMATES---GUARANTEED INSTALLATION

- **CARPET**TILE
- **INLAID VINYL
- **LAMINATED PLASTIC
- **CERAMIC TILE



SERVICE FLOORS

427 MAIN
ROSEBUD, TEX. 817-583-4294

THE VERY BEST IN BUSINESS AND SERVICE

AT CHILI'S

CANVAS CONVERSE SHOES

SHOES
OXFORDS


TRACK SHOES
AND
ATHLETIC TENNIS

FOR YOUR FOOT COMFORT

Lewis-Chili Shoe Store

a mobile home

good living at a 'make sense' price



CHECK WITH US BEFORE YOU BUY.

GREAT BARGAINS AND ASSURED SERVICE AFTER THE SALE AT

ROCKDALE MOBILE HOMES

ROCKDALE, TEXAS

HIGHWAY 77 (512)-446-5828

MOBILE HOMES

WHERE YOU FIND GREAT VALUES AND ASSURED SERVICE AFTER THE SALE

ROCKDALE MOBILE HOMES

HIGHWAY 77 ROCKDALE, TEXAS 512-446-5828

CRUZ PEREZ TRUCKING



PHONE 817-697-6528
P. O. BOX 681
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

OLDSMOBILE 1976 PARADE OF VALUES



DEPENDABLE

WE HAVE FOUR HIGHLY TRAINED MECHANICS TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR AUTOMOTIVE PROBLEMS



Cameron Motor Company

Chevrolet

THE ADVENTURES OF SUPERScription

BERNAY DUSEK

First impression is that he's just an everyday guy who likes changing clothes in a phone booth. But he is actually changing into... SUPERScription. With his powerful jaw, he is able to talk for hours on any given subject.

Let Superscription fill your next prescription at

DUSEK PHARMACY

106 NORTH HOUSTON 697-2111

Mon.-Fri. 8:30-6
Saturday 8:30-2

PRECISION AUTOMOTIVE GRINDING COMPANY



1700 WEST 4TH STREET PH. 697-3631
P. O. BOX 648
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

LEO KRENEK JAMES KRENEK

LIVESTOCK SALE

EVERY MONDAY AT BODE'S BEGINNING AT 12:30 p.m. GOOD AUCTIONEERS --LOTS OF BUYERS--TOP PRICES

BODE'S CAN HANDLE ANY SIZE HERD AND THEY APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS



BODE'S LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.

Highway 36 & 79, Milano, Texas
512 455-2911 or 455-9991

KRAUSE



ALLIS-CHALMERS

WHITE

ISPERY NEW HOLLAND

BERNSEN TRACTOR CO.

BATHROOMS

Whatever Your Building need- we have the building product to satisfy your every dream- and at a price you can best afford. See us TODAY.



Anderle Lumber Co. Inc.

201 N. CROCKETT 697-2251

LIVESTOCK AUCTION



At BODE'S In Milano, Texas Each Monday Beginning At 12.30 P.M., Plenty Of Buyers To Pay Top Prices For Your Livestock.

Bode's Livestock Commission Co.

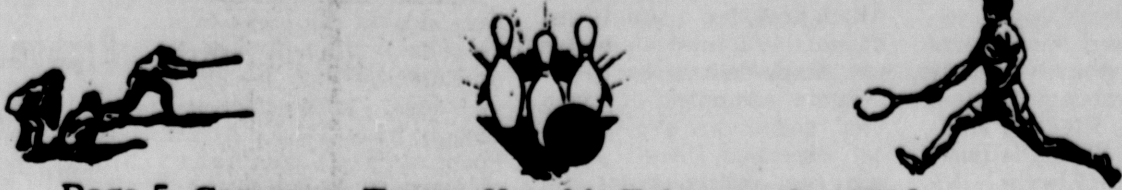
20 Years In The Auction Business

Milano, Texas P O Box 147
Highway 36479

Brenham, Texas 713-836-7639



HERALD SPORTS



Page 5 Cameron, Texas, Herald, February 2, 1976

Yoemen Crush Leander, 82-60

Scoring 14 points in the third quarter Ronnie Bennett led the Cameron Yoemen to their 8th district win by stomping the Leander Lions 82-60 in basketball action Tuesday night at Yoe gym.

The Yoemen faced a one point deficit coming back from the half but with the hot hands of Bennett, the Yoemen took over control and 34 points in the second half.

After the first 8 minutes the Yoemen hit only 4 of 14 from the field and faced a 16-8 deficit.

The Yoemen pumped in 20 points the second quarter with the Lions scoring 13. The Yoemen hit 47% from the field sinking 9 of 19.

In the third quarter the Yoemen came alive and took over the lead for the first time. Along with Bennett's 14, Jafus White produced a 10 point quarter.

In the third stanza the Yoemen hit a hot 62% from the field.

In the final stanza the Yoemen blazed in 22 points while the Lions had 21.

double figure s was Curtis Wise with 14 and Errol Spells with 10.

In the freshman game the Yoemen popped Leander 33-29. The freshmen gained the 4 point win behind the scoring of Edward Johnson with 11.

INDIVIDUAL SCORES

Yoe
Bennett 31
J. White 18
Kornegay 11
M. White 6

Leander
Crider 22
Isaac 18
Martin 10
Hammack 4
Stroening 4
Saudion 2

Yoe Girls Net Wins Over Giddings

There is no question that the Yoe High girls were seeking revenge Thursday night when they went nip-and-tuck to defeat Giddings. Both varsity and junior varsity teams came out on top with the varsity winning 46-44 and the junior varsity winning 50-39.

A popular new song described the victory - "That's the Way I Like It." and the crowd liked it, too. After

the varsity game the gym exploded with cheers.

In the varsity game the Yoe girls came up on the short end after the first quarter, slipping behind 13-2.

At the half the girls faced a 9 point deficit 21-12. The half time break revived the Yoe girls and in the third quarter the tides changed and it became all

Yoe.

In the third stanza the Yoe girls pumped in 14 points while the guards stifled the Giddings offense to 4 points.

By the end of the third quarter the Yoe girls had established a one point advantage 26-25.

In the final stanza Georgia Mae Brown came off the bench and gave the extra power for the Yoe girls to tuck

away another win.

In that same quarter Evelyn Pittman produced 16 points and led the scoring for the night with 34. George Brown had 6 along with Carole Morris. Rebecca Riola had 2.

From the free throw line the girls picked up 13 points of 22 attempts.

In the junior varsity game Tullullah Green tied the boys' school record along with Jafus White and Robert Brashear with 39 points in one game.

The 39 points that Green produced tied the entire Giddings effort of 39.

At the end of the first quarter both teams plunged in 6 points but after that it became all Yoe's game.

Janet Mondrik followed Green in the scoring department with 9. Connie Widner had 2.

The Yoe JV pumped in 18 points from the free throw line of 29 attempts. Giddings toed the grace line 14 times for 9 points.

O J Thomas Sports

THURSDAY NIGHT...

O. J. Thomas ended their season with impressive wins over Rosebud-Lott Thursday night in basketball action at OJT gym. The 7th grade overpowered Rosebud-Lott 26-21. In the 8th grade game the Yoe Yoes netted a 46-40 win.

In the 7th grade game the Yoe Yoes gained a 7 point advantage by the half intermission, 12-5.

In the third quarter R-Lott outscored the Yoe Yoes by 2, 10-8. In the final quarter each team pumped in 6.

Billy Lowe led the scoring attack with 9 followed closely by Alan Sapp with 8, Jasper Harden had 4, Rusty Crummer, 3, and Mike Manners, 2.

The OJT Yoe Yoes went to the free throw line 7 times and made 4 while the Cougars made 7 of 20.

In the 8th grade game the OJT Yoe Yoes came back from a first quarter deficit and gained the lead in the second and held on for the 6 point win over the Cougars.

After the end of the first six minutes the Cougars had built a 3 point advantage, 12-9.

In the second quarter the Yoe Yoe s came back with Terry Lowe pumping in points scoring 23 for the evening. In that quarter the Yoe Yoes outscored the Cougars

by 8.

The Yoe Yoes increased the lead by outscoring the Cougars 20-12 in the third quarter.

In the final six minutes the Cougars pumped in 9 to the Yoe Yoes 2.

The Yoe Yoes picked up 6 at the free throw line while the Cougars hit 6 of 15.

Following Lowe in the scoring department was Dow Dodd with 10. Luther Hoyle had 7, followed by Kenneth Stevens with 4, and Martin Luecke had 2.

TUESDAY NIGHT...

The O. J. Thomas girls lost to Gatesville in basketball action Tuesday night. In the seventh grade game Gatesville won 35-24. In the eighth grade game Gatesville escaped a strong second half comeback and downed OJT 34-31.

In the 8th grade game the OJT Yoettes faced a 7 point deficit at the end of the first half 19-12.

In the second quarter the Yoettes outscored Gatesville in the third quarter 10-4.

In the final quarter the Yoettes outscored Gatesville 12-9 but came up short as the time ran out as the

Yoettes started a comeback.

The 8th grade Yoette scoring was led by Vicki Brashear with 15, followed by Pam Kimbrel in double figures with 14. Brenda Orsag had 2.

From the free throw line the Yoettes hit 9 of 16 attempts while Gatesville sank 2 of 5.

In the 7th grade game the Yoettes were unable to produce any offense with Gatesville controlling the ball.

The scoring was led by Denise Kelley with 18 followed by Betty Sue Chubb with 4. Renee Hillman had 2.

The 7th grade girls pumped in 8 points from the free throw line of 15 attempts. Gatesville toed the grace line 13 of 7.

The OJT girls are hosting the OJ Thomas Girls Invitational Tournament this Friday and Saturday. In the first round games the 8th grade girls will face Marlin. Also in the first round, the 7th graders will face Marlin.



7th GRADE basketball team: Bottom left to right, Jerry Manners, Greg Hoelscher, Alan Sapp, William Harwell, Thomas Dusek, Larry Charnza. Middle, left to right, Edward Steamer, James Elsenberg, Arthur Ellison, James Mondrik, David Mueck, Rusty Crummer, Alan Lindeman. Top left to right, Coach Roger Williams, Billy Lowe, Edward Villanueva, Jasper Harden, Benny Canady, Jeffery Gelner, Tim Cheatam



8th GRADE basketball team: Bottom, left to right, Martin Luecke, Timmy Mitchan, Glenn Glaser, Stephen Vrazel, Mark McCall. Middle, left to right, Chris Riola, Brent Zarosky, Bobby Glenn, Gerald Cobb, Kenneth Stevens. Top, left to right, Greg Landmark, Dow Dodd, Terry Lowe, Luther Hoyle, Dean Lewis, Coach Roy Knight.

Three Yoemen Share Prep Honor

Joe Smitherman, Joey Mondrik, and Michael White were named in the Prep All-American Football program yearbook, 75-76 as announced today by Coach & Athlete Magazine and Athletic Director Ed Cauley.

These athletes were nominated last November and are representative of the most outstanding football players in their school and community.

Nominations for the Prep All-American Football Program are made each year by high school coaches, sports-writers, and college recruiters across the country.

Upon receipt of his completed athletic record, each nominee is included in the Prep Football Yearbook and each was considered by the Judges for Coach & Athlete Prep All-American Football 100 Team.

This national All-America team (as chosen by the Awards Selection Committee) will name the country's top 100 high school football players. Announcement of the All-American 100 Squad will be made in March 1976.

Criteria by which the local athletes were nominated for the program include athletic ability, statistics based on outstanding performance, and

sportsmanship and personal leadership displayed during the current season.

The athletic achievements of the local nominees will be presented in the 1975-76 edition of the Prep Football Yearbook to be published in July 1976.

Sponsored by Coach & Athlete Magazine, Prep All-American Football is an annual sports awards program.

The purpose of the program is to promote and encourage sports achievements and individual athletic ability on the local level as well as on the national level.

Heading the Awards Selection Committee that will name the top 100 high school football players in March 1976 is Dwight Keith, editor of Coach & Athlete.

Bowling News

NIGHTLIGHTERS LEAGUE

Team standings: Barrington's 42, 22; Rodenbeck, 42, 26; Graham-Rodenbeck 40, 28; Hill's 35, 33; Key Rollers 29, 39; Fabric Shop 30, 38; Mehaffey's 25, 43; Alum-All 25, 43.

Individual high game and high series: Gra-Rod, Nell Odstrcil 177, 458; Fabric Shop Pat Barock 162; Virginia Perrard 440; Hill's Lisa Gann 180, 466; Barrington's Barbara Williams 191, 503; Rodenbeck Uala Rasco 158, 457; Alum-All Cookie Matous 163, 425; Key Rollers Peggy Batte 197, 423; Mehaffey's Earliene Kirk 172, 431.

CAM-ROC LEAGUE

Team standings: Steelworkers 47 1/2, 28 1/2; Rockdale Elec. 42 1/2, 33 1/2; Galthier - Texaco 41 1/2, 34 1/2; First Nat'l 40, 36; Allene's 36 1/2, 39 p/2; Joe Glaser 38, 42; Cunninghamham 34, 42; Walker-Burnett 24, 52.

Individual high game and high series: Steelworkers Geneva Pacey 192, 509; Cunninghamham Ann Schattile 156, Estelle Grossman 455; Galthier-Tex Betty Backhaus 205, Floye Gilleland 535; Allene's Dorris Henry 160, 421; First Nat'l Ann Backhaus 202, 524; Rockdale Ele. Oleta Shafter 181, Lynda Kesner 426; Wal-Bur Lavada Yoakum 189, 474; Glaser Bennie Mayer 198, 503.

EARLY BIRD LEAGUE

Team standings: Ben Milam 41, 23; Cameron Equip. 38, 26; Schigut's 37, 27; Barrington's 34, 30; Hefley Stedman 33, 31; Polk's 28, 36; Alcoa Lake 23, 41; La Tienda 22, 42.

Individual high game and high series: Barrington's Evie Schlipf 185, 466; Ben Milam Kathy Weekly 194, 504; Cam. Equip. Maurina Corley 176, Rita Magee 458; Alcoa Lake Margaret Hirt 142, 411; LaTienda Joyce Bankston 145, 414; Hefley Stedman Margie Kraemer 198, Jane Harrell 497; Polk Agnes Rice 174, 450; Schiguts Mary Woods 208, 567.

SENIOR LEAGUE

Team standings: Jolly Trio 44 1/2, 27 1/2; Kids 42, 30; Strikers 37, 35; HasBeens 33, 39; Lucky Three 31 1/2, 40 1/2; Youngsters 30, 42.

Individual high game and high series: Jolly Trio L. Matula 153, 392; Has Beens Michalka 156, 408; Luckey Three K. Matula 138, 368; Stikers Laake 168, 407; Kids Middleton 176, Shafer 436; Youngsters McKinley 111, 305.

SUNSHINE LEAGUE

Team standings: Eplen Furn. 47 1/2, 24 1/2; Cameron Mtrs. 42 1/2, 29 1/2; McLane's 41, 31; Irene's 40 1/2, 31 1/2; Mamie Hefley Ins. 37, 34; Johnsons 31, 41; Citizen's Nat'l 28, 44; Morton's 20 1/2, 51 1/2.

Individual high game and high series: Johnsons Flet Preslar 461, 157; Hefley Ins. Kay Raymond 484, Kay Moray 176; Irene's Judy Mees 452, Gladys Titworth 190; Citizens Ellen Dillon 380, 141; Cameron Mtrs. Mary Woods 473, Becky Brashear 180-Viva L. McGregor 180; McLanes Lou McCall 464, 172; Eplens Merri Human 479, 182; Mortons Betty Bartlett 476, Mary Trubee 192.



MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS AND EVENTS



Herbert Mantey of Somerville proudly shows off his big 45-pound blue catfish caught recently in Lake Somerville. Photo courtesy the Burleson County Citizen-Tribune.

THIS FEATURE MADE POSSIBLE BY THE SPONSORS
WHOSE ADS APPEAR HERE



*Fertilizers
*Herbicides
Tires-Batteries
Garden Needs
Buckholts, Tex. 593-2201

RAY THOMPSON'S
PACKAGE STORE
WACO HIGHWAY
PHONE 697-2431

THE CAMERON HERALD
*Office Supplies *Job Printing
*Stationery *Occasion Cards
697-6671

NATIONAL BUILDING
CENTERS
BUILDING MATERIALS
AND SUPPLIES
WAYNE CRAWFORD
ROGERS 642-3215

FORD TRACTORS
Sales & Service
CHECK WITH US FOR
RENTAL EQUIP.
GAITHER MOTOR CO.
512-446-3433 ROCKDALE

QUALITY TELEVISION
"That's Our Business"
12 CHANNELS
PHONE 697-6433
WESTERN CABLE
Our Service is Guaranteed

Courthouse NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ruben Silvas Gutierrez
Glenda Gale Daniel

John Hernandez Moreno
Virginia Cortez

DEEDS

Juan O. Gutierrez, et ux,
to Billy R. Lawson for \$10
etc.-tract of land out of the
W. W. Lewis survey

Robert L. Ellett, et ux, to
Robert Ernest Fischer, et ux,
for \$10 etc.-Blk 13, Reese
addition, city of Cameron.

Gene W. Bonorden Jr., et
al, to Gene W. Bonorden for
\$10 etc.-parcels of land out
of the Mariono Moro survey.

Charlie Tunnell, et al, to
J. Garland Jaacks, et ux, for
\$10 etc.-Lt. 10, Pears sub-
division, city of Rockdale.

George E. Bland, et ux, to
Jerome Spradling, et ux, for
\$10 etc.-parcel of land out
of the Jennett Bowen league
survey.

Bessie Lange Wise, et al,
to Ratha Lange for \$10 etc.-
parcel of land out of the

Sullivan grant.

Ralph Wayne Cannon to
William C. DeWees for \$10
etc.-Lt. 14, Blk 3, Park sub-
division, S. C. Robertson sur-
vey.

Myrtle Sapp Griffith, et al,
to May Griffith Bosword, et
al, for \$10 etc.-parcel of
land out of the D. Monroe
grant.

Donald Ray McGriffen,
et al, to Arthur McGriffen
for \$10 etc.-parcel of land
out of the J. A. Pena 11
league grant.

M. Collier Perry to Mich-
ael M. Chancey, et ux, for
\$10 etc.-parcel of land out
of the Linwood Acres, city of
Rockdale.

L. C. Mehaffey to Robert
G. Uffelman, et ux, for \$10
etc.-parcel of land out of the
Linwood Acres, city of Rock-
dale.

Julia M. Cooper to Joe
Pagach, et ux, for \$10 etc.-
tract of land out of the Wil-
liam E. Harris survey.

T. A. Beard, et al, to
Blanch Beard Shuffield for
\$10 etc.-Wylie Harrison
grant.

Juan O. Gutierrez, et ux,
to Billy R. Lawson for \$10
etc.-tract of land out of the
W. W. Lewis survey.

Robert D. Davenport III,
et ux, to Roy C. Walston, et
ux, for \$10 etc.-parcel of
land out of the A. W. Sulli-
van survey.

Willie Anderson to Robert
Pankey, et ux, for \$10 etc.-
parcel of land out of the
Scott addition, city of Cam-
eron.

Curtis Joe Manning, et ux,
to David Coke, et ux, for
\$10 etc.-parcel of land out
of the S. C. Robertson survey.

COAL LEASES

Carolyn Kerr to Shell Oil
Co. for \$10 etc.-parcel of
land out of the James Shelton
survey.

W. E. Burgess to Shell
Oil Co. for \$10 etc.-parcel
of land out of the Jose Leal
survey.

OIL, GAS, & MIN. LEASES

Henry Townsend, et al, to
Mercury Chemical Inc. for
\$10 etc.-parcel of land out
of the Jose Leal grant.

Robert Haddox, et ux, to
C. Robinson Jr. d/b/a Ft.
Bend Oil Co. for \$10 etc.-
tract of land out of the John
Wolan H. R.

R. G. Lunsford Jr., et ux,
to Ashland Oil Inc. for \$10

etc.-tract of land out of the
Jas. Shaw survey.

Jacob H. Nichols, et ux, to
Harry Burke for \$10 etc.-
parcel of land out of the
James Robertson grant.

NEW CARS

Myron Ely--Chev pu
Betty Beran--Chev 4 dr
Aaron King--Chev 2 dr
Annette Boney--Chev 2 dr

Mrs. L. R. Moore--Olds 4 dr
T. L. Austin Jr.--Ford 4 dr
Eliezar Guerra--Ford 2 dr
Mrs. Charles Schlemmer--
Ford 2 dr

Travis Gage--Ford pu
Edmund Walden--Ford 4 dr
Hogan & Co.--Ford sw
Glynn Cummings--Ford 4 dr

Mrs. Carolyn Arnold--Ford
2 dr
H. E. McAtee--Ford 2 dr

Louis Sowders--Dod 4 dr
E. D. Perrin, M.D.--Bui 4 dr
Linda Don--Bui 4 dr
G. P. Sherram--GMC pu

James Lewis--Bui 4 dr
Randy Kocurek--Chev 2 dr
Thelston Morgan--Chev pu
David Cork--Chev 4 dr

James Clark--Chev 2 dr
Leon Noack--Chev pu

CONSUMER WATCHWORDS

Dairy features this week
include a variety of cheese,
low-fat milk, sour cream,
and yogurt.

IRS Sends Short Form To
Some Texas Taxpayers

Some southern Texas res-
idents received short Form
1040A this year from the
Internal Revenue Service,
although they filed the long-
er Form 1040 in the past.
Robert M. McKeever, IRS
district director for south-
ern Texas, said today.

He said that the IRS re-
viewed records of Forms
1040 filed in the past to find
out which taxpayers could
have used Form 1040A, and
this year has mailed the
shorter form to them. Gen-
erally, taxpayers can com-
plete Form 1040A more
quickly and easily than Form
1040.

If the taxpayers' circum-
stances have changed since
they last filed a return, how-
ever, they should check to
see if they would pay less
taxes by itemizing deduc-
tions on Form 1040, McKe-
ever said.

He suggested that taxpay-
ers read the information in
the Form 1040A tax package

which provides a simple test
on whether it is advantageous
to itemize deductions.

Some examples of item-
ized deductions are: medi-
cal expenses, local, state,
and real estate taxes, ali-
mony, interest expenses and
gifts to churches and chari-
ties. Other itemized deduc-
tions include casualty losses
in excess of \$100 and em-
ployee business expenses
such as union dues, safety
helmets and tools, he said.

McKeever noted that the
standard deduction for 1976
is 16 percent, with a maxi-
mum of \$2,600 for married
persons filing jointly (\$1,-
300 for married individuals
filing separately), and \$2,-
300 for single persons. When
itemized deductions total
more than the standard de-
duction, itemizing deduc-
tions on Form 1040 usually
will result in a lower tax.

Taxpayers who need Form
1040 may use the order blank
included in their 1040A tax

package to request the long-
er form and additional in-
formation from the IRS.

Servicemen

LARRY EICHINGER

Airman Larry D. Eichin-
ger, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas V. Eichinger of Rt.
3, Rockdale, has graduated
with honors at Sheppard AFB
Texas, from the U. S. Air
Force aircraft mechanic
course conducted by the Air
Training Command (ATC).

The airman, who learned
to maintain and service mul-
ti-engine jet aircraft, is be-
ing assigned to Randolph
AFB, Texas, for duty with a
unit of ATC.

Airman Eichinger is a
1975 graduate of Rockdale
High School.

ALLEN MORTIMER

Airman Allen M. Morti-
mer, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Monroe C. Mortimer of Rt.
2, Rockdale, has graduated
at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from
the U. S. Air Force aircraft
mechanic course conducted
by the Air Training Com-
mand.

The airman, who was train-
ed to repair current Air

Force jet aircraft, is being
assigned to Edwards AFB,
Calif., for duty with a unit
of the Air Force Systems
Command.

Airman Mortimer is a
1974 graduate of Rockdale
High School.

Bigbee Named To
Head County Fair

William L. (Bill) Bigbee,
formerly of Cameron and son
of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bigbee
of Cameron, has been elec-
ted president of the Fort
Bend County Fair Associa-
tion.

Bigbee, who is a Sugar
Land alderman, has served
three years as a director of
the fair association. He pre-
viously filled the offices of
secretary-treasurer and vice
president.

Bigbee also has been active
in the Fort Bend County
Youth Rodeo Association and
the Fort Bend County 4-H
adult leaders' organization.

People

Some experts in the science of
demography estimate that ap-
proximately 70 billion people
have ever lived on the earth.



WE WELCOME YOU
AND
YOUR FAMILY
TO CAMERON

- | | | |
|-----------------|-------------------|------------------|
| Donald Jagers | H.C. Grothe | Katherine Hopson |
| Joe B. Ganzalez | A.D. Nelson | Mike Rogers |
| Palmira Banda | Robert E. Fischer | Joretta Howard |
| Larry Kirk | Lee E. Eldridge | Norma Hurst |
| | Ruben Caravea | |

For Fast Service Call ARMSTRONG PLUMBING SERVICE Repairs - New Construction Electric Sewer Service 100 East 5th 697-2174	CHAMBERLAIN MEAT CO. Cameron's Freezer And Processor 1/2 AND 1/4 BEEF CUT TO ORDER 1200 East Gillis 697-2211	We Know What You're Looking For J.C. PENNEY SHOP CATALOG Phone 697-6444 Cameron, Texas
WESTERN CABLE INC. "The Best In TV" - 10 Channels - Of TELEVISION 697-6433	THE CAMERON HERALD SINCE 1860	BARRINGTON & SON AUTO PARTS INC Wholesale And Retail Day 697-2652 Night 697-3909
ANDERLE LBR. CO. Lumber - Paint Building Materials 26 Years Serving The Cameron Area 201 North Crockett 697-2251	FARM & RANCH STORE Joe Humplik Feeds - Seeds - Fertilizers Insecticides - Groceries We Buy Eggs & Pecans Box 171 (817) 697-3141 Cameron, Texas	7-ELEVEN (ALLIED) STORES TWO LOCATIONS 4th and Crockett 697-9256 9th and Travis 697-3651 Vivian & Milton Schiller

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE... ADVERTISE WHERE IT PAYS... WANT ADS!

Cameron, Texas, Herald, February 2, 1976 Page 7

CLASSIFIED

For Rent

Automotive

Legal Notice

For Sale

ADVERTISING RATES

Run 1 time 7¢ per word
Run 2 times 6¢ per word
and 6¢ per word any additional insertion.
Cash with copy for classified ads \$2.00 or less.
Minimum cost per ad \$1.00

Card of Thanks -- \$2.50
Display ads per column inch \$1.55

Deadline for Ads:
Tues. - Noon
Fri. - 1 p.m.

The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility of any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other classifications and requiring CASH INVESTMENT.

Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

Political Announcement

The Cameron Herald has been authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections, May 1, 1976

For:
District Judge, 20th Judicial Dist.
Don G. Humble
Sheriff, Milam County
Leroy Broadus
Congressman, 11th Congressional Dist.
W. R. Poage
State Representative, Dist. 36
Re-election
Dan Kubiak
Constable, Milam Co., Pct. 5
Charles E. Fitts Jr.
Constable, Pct. 2
Re-elect
Rex B. Jones
Constable, Pct. 1
H. T. (Tommy) Chamberlain
"Paid by above candidates"

FOR RENT: Trailer space 7 miles out of Cameron and 4 miles out of Milano on Highway 36. Plenty of shade trees. Just the place for country living. Call 697-9258 or 697-6223.

75-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS Near Alcoa Plant, Granger Lake, Rockdale, \$22.50 weekly and up. Bills paid. Mobile homes, trailer spaces, rooms, Village Courts, Hwy 79 West. Phone 512-446-5044 or 512-446-7767.

FOR RENT OR LEASE: 50 acre farm with pasture and plenty of water, in Clarkson community. Write P. O. Box 5202, Waco, TX 76708 93-3tc

GREEN

Funeral Home

CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

697-6611

Service Since 1907

**DANCE
NAT'S**

1 Mile West of Milano

SAT., FEB. 7

**THE
DEBONAIRE**

9 to 1

\$2.00 per person

WE PAY top dollars for good, clean, used cars and trucks. Galtner Motor Co., Rockdale Texas, 446-3413. 30-tfc

FOR SALE: 1972 Mercury 4 dr. sedan, locally owned, loaded and extra clean, \$2750; 1974 Fleetside pickup automatic trans., air con., low mileage, \$3450; 1970 Ford pickup with camper, \$1595. C. W. Hudson. 93-2tc

FOR SALE: 2 new 1975 Chevrolets, 1 Impala, and 1 Nova. Real bargains--make us an offer. We need to clear them out. Cameron Motor Company. Call Gene 697-6626.

91-6tc

FOR SALE: 1968 Ford fastback. Good mechanical condition. New tires. \$695. Call 697-3213 after 5 p.m. or contact Dale Moore. 93-2tc

FOR SALE: 1968 Chevrolet Biscayne, good condition, radio, heater, and air cond. Call 697-3260.

94-tfc

Livestock-

FOR SALE: Reg. polled hereford bulls 18-24 mon. old. Also Callie Giant Bermuda grass. Poe & Sons, Thorndale, 898-2478.

**FOR FUNERAL
INSURANCE**

CALL 697-3661

MAREK - BURNS

LAYWELL

Funeral Home

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION
NOTICE OF TAX RENDITION 1976.

I, Theo F. Aschenbeck, Assessor/Collector of Taxes, Cameron Independent School District, State of Texas, do hereby give public notice that all persons, firms, corporations, and associations, public or bonded warehousemen, beginning January the first or before the last day of April of each and every year, shall furnish the Assessor/Collector of Taxes of the Cameron Independent School District a full and complete statement, list and schedule, verified by affidavit, of all real and personal property situated in the Cameron Independent School District, and all personal property located elsewhere and subject to taxation in the Cameron Independent School District, owned, held, or controlled by them, or in their possession as agent, bailee, warehouseman or custodian on the first day of January 1976 and each January the first next preceding and shall in said statement, list and schedule, state the name and address of the owner of owners of such property. Such list, statement and schedule must be filed with the Assessor/Collector of Taxes, Cameron Independent School District, P.O. Box 730, Cameron, TX 76520 or at the corner of 2nd Street and N. Fannin St., Cameron, Texas 76520.

Witness my hand this 21st day of January 1976:

Theo F. Aschenbeck
Assessor/Collector of
Taxes
Cameron Independent
School District
92-4tc

Second Patio

An added patio for child's play set apart by a wood screen keeps clutter clear of an adult deck. Douglas fir stands up to youngsters' activities, weathers nicely without finish.

FOR SALE: Butt's Nursery at edge of Rockdale. Consists of 3 bedroom house, 2 baths, carpeted, 20 by 50 green house, 500 ft. well, 11 producing pecan trees, 2 acres of land. Step right into this old established business. \$20,000. Jim Currey, 221 Ackerman St., Rockdale. 512-446-3706. Nights 446-5964.

93-4tc

FOR SALE: Farmall H tractor and equipment. Also cows 512-446-3509, Rockdale. 92-3tp

JOHNSON'S Service Enpr. Specials through Feb. 5. Frost free ref. constructed for ice maker \$95. Upright freezer \$95. Several dryers From \$50 to \$80. Washer \$75. Each appliance guaranteed installation. Call 697-2931. 91-tfc

FOR SALE: Post oak firewood for fireplace and stove. Call 697-3090. 87-tfc

FOR SALE: Pansies, blue yellow, and mixed; stock, snaps, begonias, and sultana. Foster Flowers 405 E. 4. 93-2tc

AKC Registered Pekinese pups. 1 white male, 6 spotted males, 1 female. Wormed. Call 1-512-258-5577 Austin. 93-8tc

FOR SALE: Well fertilized coastal Bermuda hay. 697-6229. 90-9tc

1976 PHILCO color TV \$325, 1976 Admiral Console color TV \$575, excellent used color TVs \$100 up, used black and white TVs \$30 up. Antennas, TV repairs, service too. Cunningham TV, Milano Highway, 697-3773. 94-1tc

FOR SALE: Used gas cook stove in good condition. Call 697-2665. 94-tfc

FOR SALE: Girls 20" bicycle. Good condition. 697-2185. 94-ttc

FOR SALE: 1968 Mustang, fair condition. Call 697-6338. 94-2td

MR. GRAIN FARMER:

To Obtain The Most Profit From Your Crop, Call Us Before Selling. We Can Give The Best Deal.

CALL TOLL FREE 800-792-1107

ABATE GRAIN COMPANY

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MILAM
NO. 892

NOTICE is hereby given that a hearing will be held on the 6th day of February, 1976 at 9 a.m. in the County Court at the County Courthouse of the above named County in Cameron, Texas on the application of the hereinafter named owner for a license to sell beer at retail at a location not heretofore licensed. The substance of said application is as follows:

1. Type of license or permit Beer Retailers On Premises License

2. Exact location of business 1400 West Batte, Cameron, TX 76520

NOTICE

3. Name of owner or owners Michael R. Flores
4. Assumed or trade name Blessed Sacrament Church Hall
5. Corporation name Blessed Sacrament Church Hall
6. Name and title of all officers of corporation: Arthur Montez, president, 307 S. Jefferson, Cameron, TX; Dan Garcia, vice-president, 200 S. Burleson, Cameron, TX; Josephine Flores, secretary, P.O. Box 426, Cameron, TX; Michael Flores, Treasurer, P. O. Box 426, Cameron, TX.

WITNESS MY HAND this the 30th day of January, 1976.

Wayne B. Wieser

County Clerk

Milam County, Texas

By Helen Hrozek, Deputy

Services

I DO quilting in my home. 697-6733, Ben Arnold. 93-2tp

AREA septic tank and grease trap cleaning available. Reasonable rates. Call Don's Plumbing 817-778-5986. Owners Don Heugatter and Jim Thompson. 93-24tc

INCOME Tax Service: Will complete short forms 1040A at my home \$2.50 each. 697-6279, 1006 E. 6 St. 92-5tc

POODLE GROOMING--Also toy poodle puppies now available, vaccinated and wormed. 697-6233 or 697-6910. 78-tfcM

BOB Glenn's Remodeling & Repair Service. For remodeling or repair, from roof to floor, inside or out call 697-3980. Small jobs welcomed. 71-tfcM

Help Wanted-

ENVELOPE addressers wanted: For information send self-addressed stamped envelope to Everett Chase, Box 308, Pawling, NY 12564. 94-3tc

WANTED: Estimates to develop water supply plus pump and tank. Send proposals to: E. M. Colley, 4905 Fordham Drive, Gautier, Ms., 39553. 94-4tc

AVON has openings in Cameron. Write Mrs. Gilbert, P. O. Box 3985, Bryan, Tex. 77801. 38-tfc

Notice

NOTICE TO CITIZENS OF CAMERON

The Cameron Urban Renewal Board has completed our first two projects in Downtown Cameron. The audit has been completed and is available for review by any interested citizen at the Cameron Community Development Agency, 112 East First Street. Copies will be in our annual report in March.

We, the members of the Urban Renewal Board and staff, want to express appreciation to the merchants and Citizens of Cameron for their patience and cooperation in making our program a reality. We want to express appreciation to Mayor Gene F. Blake, the City Council, the Utility Companies, and the City Staff for their cooperation.

We all join in saying "Thank You."

W. N. Burns
Dr. George Bowman
Monroe Fuchs
Porter Young
Albert Hajovsky
James D. Camp, vice-chairman

Mildred Thornton, chairman
Margaret Lehnert
Regina Young
A. E. Matula, relocation-rehabilitation officer
A. W. McCullin, executive director

Real Estate

LEASE old abandoned oil well land, re-work wells, 702 N. Madison, Dallas 75208 a/c 214 821-0719, 942-7513. 92-4tc

THINKING about selling your land? List it with Jim Currey & Associates of 221 Ackerman St., Rockdale, Texas, 512-446-3706, nights 512-446-5964. 19 years of Central Texas land sales. Houston based salesman & associates. Also your land listed with us is multi-listed with 170 other land agents throughout Texas. 93-6tc

Card Of Thanks

We wish to take this opportunity to express our gratitude and appreciation for the expressions of kindness and sympathy bestowed upon us at the death of our loved one.

Our sincere thanks go to the wonderful ladies who prepared and served the delicious food. Also to the many friends for the lovely flowers, memorial gifts, cards, and cards of sympathy.

We especially would like to thank Dr. Perrin, the staff and nurses of the Colonial Nursing Home and Bill Burns and his staff for their devoted attention. To Ray and Pansy Tucker for their everlasting love and devotion.

To Mrs. Corley and Mrs. Thomas we express our appreciation for the beautiful rendition of music and songs.

To Rev. Freeman and wife and Rev. Vodka for their words of encouragement, comfort, and prayers--also a big "Thanks" to his bearers.

He loved each of you so much. May God bless and keep all of you in our prayers.

The Family of

Mr. T. J. Kirk



Mrs. Clydell Seaton

**We Can Fill Your Every Office
Supply Need.**

HERALD OFFICE SUPPLIES

108 E 1st

697-6671

WHAT GIVES A WANT AD IT'S

Magic Power

TO BRING QUICK RESPONSE

Is it because so many ads are small?

Is it because they are near the back?

Is it because readers like small type?

Is it because they are inexpensive?

Is it because the advertised merchandise is cheap?

The obvious answer is --- NO!

**WANT ADS GET FAST ACTION
BECAUSE**

**THE PEOPLE WHO READ THEM
ARE LOOKING FOR SOMETHING!**

CALL 697-6672

**Ask for the
Ad Taker**

The Cameron Herald

SINCE 1860

Sea Note
OR, HOW
AMERICA
floated
a LOAN.

In 1798 we needed a navy. Boy, did we need a navy!

We were just over our troubles with the Barbary pirates when we were faced with the threat of a new war on the seas. This time with France.

So, Congress authorized the President to commission ships to provide protection for the United States. And the American people loaned their new country \$711,700 in partial payment of the vessels.

Today, Savings Bonds can help keep both you and America above water. And it's easy when you buy them at your bank or through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work.

So, take stock in America. Buy United States Savings Bonds. They're a watertight investment.

Now E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4 1/2% the first year). Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deducted until redemption.



**Take
stock
in America.**

200 years at the same location.

A public service of this publication and The Advertising Council.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. McNulty of Cameron, a boy, Louis Burns, 8 pounds 4 ounces, born Jan. 20 at 8:22 a.m. at St. Edward Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. Maurice Lowrey of Cameron, Mrs. Donna Alexander of Temple, and Mr. F. B. McNulty of Cameron. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wheeler of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. James Lowrey of Rogers, and Mrs. Rosalee Hubnik of Cameron.

To Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Chudej of Buckholts, a boy, John Denson, 6 pounds 2 ounces born Jan. 27 at 9:07 p.m. at St. Edward Hospital. The Chudej's have two other children--Sheri, age 10 and Randy, age 11. Grandparents are Mrs. Steve Svetlik of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. John Chudej of Buckholts.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Webber of Cameron, a girl, Loretta Denise, 8 pounds 3 ounces, born Jan. 27 at 10:15 p.m. at St. Edward Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Majors of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Webber Sr. of Houston.



THE CULTURAL ACTIVITIES Center announces an appearance in Temple by UP WITH PEOPLE on Saturday, Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Temple High School Auditorium. Representing the many cultures and nationalities which make up America, the 50

performers bring a kaleidoscope of original and contemporary music and dancing, including American and international folklore to celebrate the diversity, promise, and human spirit of this nation.

happening about Town

Page 8 Cameron, Texas, Herald, February 2, 1976

Vows Unite Couple

Miss Mary Onesia Wittliff and Frank E. Rigney were married Saturday, Jan. 31 in Dallas.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Albert Wittliff Jr. of Lufkin and the granddaughter of the late Mrs. Winifred McDermott Wittliff of Cameron. The groom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Rigney of Dallas.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and chose an original, Pricilla of Boston gown of candelight, imported, pure silk satin. The moulded high rise bodice was fashioned with a high Victorian collar and long fitted wrist-length sleeves. The slim controlled skirt of back gathered fullness swept to a wide chapel train.

Her wedding veil of fine Brussels Princess applique lace gently framed her face and fell in soft folds to her fingertips. Her bouquet was clusters of white azaleas with a cascade of baby's breath and stephanotis atop a white Bible.

The ceremony was performed amid tropical foliage and spring flowers. The altar was marked by acacia trees flanking large, brass arched candelabra.

Miss Celia Lee Wittliff, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor and Miss Theresa Matthews was bridesmaid. They wore identical gowns of coral flower

imprinted chiffon. The gathered yoke was fashioned with a square neckline and Bishop sleeves, accented with narrow cuffs at the wrist.

The mid-length skirt was enhanced by a deep founcing of the gathered chiffon. They wore matching coral feathered coils and carried bouquets of coral azaleas and Sonja roses with baby's breath.

Mr. Rigney was attended by Mr. Neal D. Stewart of Dallas.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco, the bride and groom will make their home in Dallas.

Yearly Cookie Sale Starts For Girl Scouts

Those good tasting Girl Scout Cookies are here again. Choices of flavors include Thin Mints, Savannahs (peanut butter), Lemon Creams, Oxford Creams (chocolate and vanilla sandwich) and Scot-Teas (shortbread). The cookies sell for \$1.25 per box.

In Cameron 36 Junior Girl Scouts will be selling cookies. More than 3500 Scouts will participate in the cookie sale throughout Lone Star Girl Scout Council's 18-co-

unity area of Central Texas. Cookies will be sold through February 16.

Profits from the cookie sale comprise a major source of revenue for the extension of Scouting to more than 6300 Brownie, Junior, Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts throughout the council.

Of the \$1.25 price per box, 52¢ bakery cost, 23 1/2¢ is used for adult services, 11¢ is used for future services, 11¢ is kept by each troop and 27 1/2 is for girl services and camping. This includes day camperships given to Camp Texlake for girls selling 132 and 264 boxes.

Last year all Cameron Girl Scouts selling cookies received day camp camperships and one girl earned a week campership at Camp Texlake.

Income Tax Course Taught Evenings At MH-B

A course in income tax preparation will be taught at Mary Hardin-Baylor College for four evenings, February 23-26.

Preparation of the 1975 individual tax forms 1040 will be taught from 6 to 8:30 p.m. in room 211 of Ely-Pepper Hall, at a cost of \$10.

For further information or to reserve a place in the course, call Dr. Delbert Williams at 939-5811, Ext. 72.

This course is a part of the Continuing Education Department at Mary Hardin-Baylor and carries no college credit.

Woman Conductor Amazes Audiences In Major Opera Houses Of World

By Christopher Pritchett

NEW YORK -- In its 93 years, a woman had never stood on the conductor's rostrum at New York's Metropolitan Opera -- until Sarah Caldwell came to town to enthrall one of the world's most discriminating audiences.

But Miss Caldwell, who Time Magazine called "Music's Wonder Woman" in a recent cover story, does not even regard the sell-out performance of La Traviata as the high point of her career.

"It was certainly one of the high points," the ebullient Miss Caldwell told Reuters the next day. "But my major ambition in this world is to have the opportunity to do interesting pieces in interesting places and do them as well as I can."

Miss Caldwell, 51, who the New York Times called America's Newest Culture Hero, said however that she was very excited about her debut at the MET and the warm welcome she received from New York critics.

It was a gala occasion for Miss Caldwell and her friend Beverly Sills who appeared as Violetta. It ran to 10 curtain calls, confetti from the audience -- including 200 who began lining up 12 hours before curtain time for standing places -- and a standing ovation from the orchestra.

The next day New York Times Critic Harold C. Schonberg wrote of Miss Caldwell's conducting that "everybody seemed to like her, as well they should."

"It was well organized, it was brisk but not pellmell in tempo, it was accurate in rhythm. La Traviata is not the most severe test,

but whatever problems it poses were expertly handled by Miss Caldwell.

"Above all, Miss Caldwell stressed clarity. . . another characteristic was an avoidance of emotional heaviness. Miss Caldwell demonstrated that she felt the music -- the drama of the last act was eloquent testimony -- but she did not find it necessary to carry on high."

Sarah Caldwell was known only to opera connoisseurs until a few months ago.

Then the press and television suddenly discovered what they saw as a really extraordinary American, a woman who conducted orchestras, weighed a massive 300 pounds and was known to fall asleep in the aisles of the opera theater she founded in Boston.

Now that the girl from Missouri has conducted the MET, she is famous across the whole country.

She told Reuters her philosophy was summed up by a slogan on an office door at her Boston Opera Company: "Freedom is the opportunity to take the opportunity of the unexpected."

That means 10 more performances of Traviata at the

MET in the next 2 1/2 months and possible appearances in other countries.

Miss Caldwell could not say in which countries or cities she had been invited to conduct because final arrangements still had to be made.

Miss Caldwell's full involvement in opera began when she founded in 1957 the Opera Group of Boston -- where, although the city is a famous orchestral home, opera did not really rank high on the cultural scale.

Eight years later, the group was a full company and the Opera Company of Boston now has a permanent home in a former movie house.

There, Miss Caldwell is described as a tough and demanding boss but who has introduced several new operas.

This inclination for innovation will be reinforced on Feb. 6 when she goes to the Pennsylvania State University to conduct the Pittsburgh Symphony at the world premiere on the campus of John LaMontaine's opera "Be Glad Then America."

Miss Caldwell's own musical initiation was on the violin and by the time she was six she was giving public concerts.

FISCHER PLUMBING SERVICE

OFFERS COMPLETE SERVICE,

INCLUDING ELECTRIC ROTARY

SEWER MACHINE

Robert E. Fischer

Master Plumber

1004 N. TRAVIS Cameron 697-6758



MRS. FRANK E. RIGNEY

SCHOOL NEWS

The following students from O. J. Thomas Jr. High School have been listed on the Honor Roll for the third six weeks:

SIXTH GRADE--Charla Kirk, Michael Crouch, Dave Smith, Johnny Williams, Carolyn Freeman, Lisa Lucko, Cody Kruse, Patricia Wieser.

David Vaculin, Francis Gonzales, Pam Glaser, Jeff Boutwell, Lisa Fino, Angela Aleman, Freddie Capers, Ronald Rummel.

SEVENTH GRADE--Billy Lowe, Jeffrey Gelner, Linda Wickersham, Kathleen Vaculin, Elizabeth Vrazel, Melvin Tomek, Harlan Short.

Margie Hubnik, Tammy Parsons, Melanie Wright, Janene Bledsoe, Elizabeth Zolt, Cindy Vrazel, Virginia Vaculin.

EIGHTH GRADE--Bernadette Richardson, David Yager, Pam Lange, Lisa Vaculin, Terry Lowe, Robert Mueck, Anthony Woytek.

Red Cross Instructs Four

Four Cameron residents have completed a Red Cross course in CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation) and are available to instruct clubs or other interested groups.

They include Pam Browder, Glenda Moseley, John David Thompson and Hortense Tumlinson.

The course is of 9 hours duration and teaches emergency treatment for heart attacks and cardiac arrests. The technique replaces the old "push chest, pull shoulders" routine.

The four are licensed by the Red Cross to be instructors for the course.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Vrazel of Buckholts have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Marie, to Daniel Wilde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wilde of Rt. 4, Temple. The couple plans a June 5 wedding in Sts. Cyril and Methodius Church in Marak.

Cattlemen Meet

The Independent Cattlemen's Association will meet Monday, Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Ponderosa Restaurant.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, Feb. 2
NOON LIONS Club
CATTLEMAN'S ASSOC.
meet at 7:30 p.m., Ponderosa
Automobile REGISTRATION begins for 1976.

Tuesday, Feb. 3
CITY COUNCIL
Planting of Bicentennial LIBERTY TREE at 10:30 a.m. on Library grounds

Wednesday, Feb. 4
MINISTERIAL Assoc.
ROTARY Club

Thursday, Feb. 5
EVENING LIONS Club
BLOODMOBILE, 12-6 at Methodist Fellowship Hall

Saturday, Feb. 7
BETA NU Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma

Monday, Feb. 9
COUNTY Commissioners
SCHOOL BOARD

Tuesday, Feb. 10
FLEUR de LIS Garden Club
YOUNG HOMEMAKERS of Texas (Cameron)
EASTERN STAR

Wednesday, Feb. 11
ROTARY Club

Thursday, Feb. 12
COUNTY Commissioners
ARTS and SERVICE

Your Money Does You More Good Here!

First Federal Savings of Temple pays guaranteed rates on insured savings accounts and certificates of deposit.

CERTIFICATE ACCOUNTS			
7 3/4 %	6 years \$1,000 minimum	8.06 %	yearly
7 1/2 %	4 years \$1,000 minimum	7.79 %	yearly
6 3/4 %	30 months \$1,000 minimum	6.98 %	yearly
6 1/2 %	1 year \$1,000 minimum	6.72 %	yearly
5 3/4 %	90-Day \$100 minimum	5.92 %	yearly
REGULAR ACCOUNTS			
5 1/4 %	Interest paid from day-in to day-out	5.39 %	yearly

*Yield per annum when interest is added to accounts. Substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal on certificate accounts.

OPEN OR ADD TO YOUR ACCOUNT BY MAIL
Send to: P.O. Box 10, Temple, Texas. 76501

Two Offices in Temple